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CHESS TOURNAMENT

A number of friendly games were played among the members last evening, and the best of fellowship prevailed. The only championship game recorded was a grand struggle between President Worthy and T. B. Woodman, which went see-saw either way until near ten o'clock, when Woodman resigned. No second contingent games were run of as those present had played their allotment of two games. The championship will be decided next week, with the exception of Dr. Lundie, Worthy, Woodman and Ross, who have two games to play, the rest of the stalwarts have but one game to finish. It looks at this moment as if Dr. Lundie will win out, and yet may be a tie with Tanton, and have to be played off. The 14th session will be played Monday night at 7.30 in Dalton Rooms. The last sessions will be exceedingly interesting. The public made welcome. The games between Dr. Ross and Woodman and Dr. Lundie and Worthy will be well worth witnessing.

CURLIANA

A very interesting and closely contested series of games of curling has just been completed by the lady curlers for prizes presented by Mrs. W. H. Fethick. The series commenced with a game of points, (individual), open to all and in which the eight ladies making the highest score were formed into two links, their positions being determined by the score made in the points competition. Following are the results:

Mrs. C. L. Grant Miss Fullerton
Miss Hazard Miss Thompson
Mrs. W.L. Grant Mrs. J.O. Hyndman
Mrs. Fitzgerald Mrs. Goodwill (skip 2)

The winning rink next played a game of doubles, each playing four stones. This proved a most exciting contest and resulted in a tie. Two extra ends had to be played and the result was as follows:

Mrs. C. L. Grant Miss Hazard
Mrs. Fitzgerald Mrs. W.S. Grant (skip 1)

Again the winners played a game, singles, which also resulted in a tie. The second last end, but finished Mrs. Fitzgerald 7, Mrs. C. L. Grant 3. A similar competition by the losing rink will be played early next week for a similar prize. The players will be:

Miss Fullerton Mrs. Thompson
Mrs. Goodwill Mrs. J. O. Hyndman (skip)

RECORD TIME AT NEW LONDON RACES

As a curtain for the winter racing the New London Ice Racing Association staged a Free-For-All and 2.40 class race on the weather was so good that the eight hundred spectators waited from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., their interest never lagging for a moment.

Never before have the people in this section been permitted to view such racing on their home grounds, in fact it is a question if anything better has taken place on the island. Five horses faced Starter Robt. McLeod in the free-for-all scoring as follows: Happy George, Queen Catherine, Ono, Vesta Boy and Sweet Marie.

Getting away on the first score they came in a bunch save Sweet Marie, but toward the finish Happy George forged ahead in front with Queen Catherine right at his heels. Ono, a good third and Vesta Boy fourth in the fast time of 1.04 1/2. The second heat was a battle royal between Queen and Happy the mare beating him by inches in the final strides in 1.04 with Vesta third. Ono did not finish meeting with an accident, and had to be drawn. She showed a flash of her old time speed in the first, but is short of work, having done nothing until two weeks ago.

The third round was Happy's with Queen second, Vesta third, but the fourth was a shock to the rail-birds for Englewood entry won safely in 1.03.

In the final Semples had the mount behind Happy George. They got away nicely the Queen mare going into the lead. Semples called on his sponged coming up to the mare and they raced neck to neck but the Queen jumped under pressure, Happy George winning in 1.02 1/2, a remarkable fifth heat, Vesta Boy has had no fast work and a little road work, but showed that with a race or two under his belt, he will argue about first money.

Six horses answered the call in the 2.40, and they had a lot of trouble getting away. Happy F, showing the best work and a very little road work, was good against stallion by that great sire Brilliant, dam by Preceptor, is good against and with handling looks like a trotter. He was driven a well rated race by his veteran owner, Robt. Fitzsimmons.

The conduct of the crowd was exemplary with one exception. There are over 100 members and each man has taken an interest in the slogan no driving by others than horses racing. On the course and no reckless driving on the ice. People from all sections have been attending the races

SHOOTING CASE IN POLICE COURT
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second wound he probed a little at the time but could not make a thorough search, the patient suffering a good deal of pain. The next day he called at the office and the doctor used the probe again. He found nothing surgically dressed the wound. He told Thompson to call again on Thursday morning from one wound to the other examination the doctor found an abscess on the man's breast. In his opinion, taking all the circumstances into consideration, this wound was such as might have been caused by a bullet. The patient was submitted to X-ray on Thursday evening by witness, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Maybee at the P. E. Island Hospital. Nothing was discovered, said the doctor, was not fit to be examined as a witness. He was nervous and weak, his pulse beating at 108. The question of the expediency of examining Thompson was taken up by the Attorney-General, and on his motion Dr. Ralph went into the waiting room of the Court to take the patient's temperature in order to ascertain whether he was able to give evidence that day or not. The Attorney-General thought that it was necessary that Thompson should be examined unless the doctor could state definitely that the man would suffer as a result of being examined in Court. The doctor, having made his examination, said Thompson's temperature was 100.5 and his pulse 118, and in these circumstances he thought the man was unfit to give evidence. Asked what he feared, he said the man might collapse. The man might be a come sceptic, but provided that did not happen he might be well in a Dr. W. J. McMillan next gave evidence as to the condition of Thompson, whom he had just examined. He did not think he was fit to give evidence.

The Attorney-General then asked for an adjournment until Monday, 15, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Johnston applied for bail on behalf of the defendant.

The Attorney-General had no objection to bail being granted and suggested that bail be fixed in the sum of \$1,000, defendant in the sum of \$500, with two sureties of \$250 each. Bail was granted.

GOOD SHOW AT THE PRINCE EDWARD

A generally good programme at the Prince Edward Theatre yesterday was witnessed by good houses. The two-part dramatic production presented was "The Moonshiners." It was a thrilling and sensational story of a feud in the Kentucky Mountains, very interesting. "The Song of Solomon" was an extremely amusing comedy drama in which persistence and determination receive their reward. The "hard road" to success travelled by a Solomon is quite comical and gives the picture a real touch of comedy. "Vivian's Cookies" and "Whose Baby" were regular "screams." "The Wayward Son" was an appealing story portrayed in one part. "Wanted a Hunting Expedition" by a young married couple, was greatly enjoyed. "Paddy's Cat" was probably the best song yet sung by Mr. Huskins, as far as humor is concerned. It was greeted with loud and enthusiastic applause. On the whole the programme was one of real enjoyment projected in an excellent manner.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES IN ZION CHURCH
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down the placid river with pleasant scenery on either shore. Or they skirt along a bold coast line with its historic long level dunes that stretch away into cultivated plains. So for a day, hand is lost to sight and the passenger awakes to find himself amid the waste of waters, tossing on a rude surge that seems limitless. Thus is it with life's morning and noonday. Youth has its aspirations, its glamor, its romance, making life picturesque and lovely in all its phases. The danger of middle life is the losing of all this through a knowledge that detaches a sordid reality from this knowledge that comes with added years does not always reveal life as it actually is or should be but only what we have made it. Wordsworth spoke a sad truth but not the highest truth when he said:

"Trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, Who is our home,
Heaven lies about us in our infancy
Shades of the prison house begin to close
Upon the growing boy,
But he beholds the light and whence it flows,
He sees it in his joy,
The youth who daily farther from the gate
Must travel, still is nature's priest,
And by the vision splendid,
Is on his way attended;
At length the man perceives it die
away,
And fade into the light of common day."

That is true of many a life but never of life lived in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus. Those who live their lives in Him retain the spirit of childhood to the end. "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." It is true that "the good die young." It is true that "how old they are. But I need not tell you that in our day this is getting to be more and more the exception in human experience. At mid life it is ourselves lost in gloom and confronted by powers that threaten to destroy us.

What are the causes that combine to put such a changed aspect on middle age as compared with youth.

Well, for one thing we have found our place in the world of reality. "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." But middle age calls "act, act in the living present." Whether by choice or fate we have found our place and this is how the world labels us and we know ourselves and are known. Men ask: What is he? And the reply is: a merchant, a doctor, lawyer, or minister. Is this all that we are? Does this sum up our whole person and worth and our world? Do we fail to distinguish between boyhood and avocation? A strange epigraph on a grave stone reads: John—told a man and died a grocer." If this sums up our life we have been wasted at noonday. For it is the best setting danger of middle age to toll for the bread that perisheth and to alone. I said that youth shined chiefly in ignorance but middle age rather through knowledge. The man in mid life knows a thing or two—if not we pity him. But how does his knowledge affect him? Does it only reveal a naked humanity that he despises and is ashamed of? Does it bring a mind that would fain hide itself in worldly things from God? Does it make him cynical so that he sneers at his better self of yesterday? Then we cannot help falling back upon the old adage that, "where ignorance was his bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Yet such is the experience of many.

This is what a man may gain in the name of knowledge, as he struggles in the mid day of life, seeking to meet every opposition and to give as good as he gets in the conflict with his fellowmen, for place, power and fortune.

"Wait," says he to the youth, wait till you have met men as I have met them. Wait till you have your religion put to the test as mine has been tested. Then you will put away your optimism and learn that life is a matter of "diamond cut diamond." In such a spirit a man most as easily lose faith in God. But he has already lost faith in himself even though he refuse to confess it. This is the destruction that wasted at noon day and among its victims you may count men and women who once who may have instructed youth, and helped many a discouraged soul. "The fine gold has become dim." Not that religion failed but rather that they failed religion. The inner light failed. What remedy then? What but the only remedy for all sin, the only power against every evil agency, the Spirit of Jesus in us. Surely He had the fullest knowledge of life in all its hideousness of evil, but it never made Him cynical nor caused Him to hate or despise the world. He saw men in all their baseness, He was pained with all their sordid ingratitude, but with all this knowledge and experience He loved the world and counted it worth dying for. He prayed for the men who crucified Him and died hoping the best for a world that had slain its Saviour. This alone is our sure salvation against "the destruction that wasted at noonday."

SUMMARIES

Free-For-All Purse, \$25 00

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Semples 1 2 1 2
Queen Catherine, Englewood 2 1 2 2
Farm, dr. by Harding 2 1 2 2
Vesta Boy, (2.05 1/2) dr. by D. Steele 4 3 3 3
Sweet Marie, dr. by W. A. Mathews 5 4 4 4
Ono, (2.26 1/2) ent. by E. Urch dr. by Semples 3 dr. Time, 1.04 1/2, 1.06, 1.08, 1.02 1/2

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Happy P. ent. by E. Howitt, dr. by Pickering 1 2 3 2
Yankee Boy, ent. by E. Stewart, dr. by Stewart 2 3 2 3
Borden, ent. by S. Gerard dr. by Underhill 3 4 5 6
Lady Dean, ent. by Wm. Ward, dr. by Campbell 4 6 4 4
Merry Widow, ent. by W. Probst, dr. by Probst 5 5 6 6
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ACTIVE OF THIS CITY WOUNDED IN BATTLE

The following is taken from an exchange concerning the casualties at the front:—Ernest Arnaud, a Montreal sergeant, who is now in hospital with a bullet through his thigh, suffered a terrible experience. He guided a fatigue party carrying rations from the rear to trenches. On the return journey a sniper got him. He fell in the deep mud of the fields and lay four hours in the rain before stretcher parties discovered him. He was unable to move, and suffered, with terrible pain racking his body.

There is no Sergeant Ernest Arnaud in the official list of the Patriotas as issued by the military authorities at Ottawa. The sergeant in question, who enlisted at Montreal, His next of kin is F. H. Arnaud, 1 Clifton Cr., Folkestone, Eng.

The Sergeant Arnaud referred to is likely the Sergeant Arnaud spoken of in yesterday's Guardian as being with the Princess Patriotas in the firing line. He was born in Charlottetown and has a number of relatives here.

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PERSONALS

Miss Nellie Dougan, Charlottetown, is spending a week in Summerside, the guest of Mrs John Ferguson.

Mr. M. C. Delaney, M. L. A., (Chief Conservative Whip) of Tryon, was a visitor to Charlottetown yesterday.

Miss Ella McEwen, of Clifton, is visiting her sister, Miss Laura, at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 139 Hillsborough street.


Among the recent arrivals at the Forester Hotel, Craupud, were J. E. Duncan, Halifax, and J. P. Durno, St. John, representing Webster, Smith & Co., Ltd., Halifax, and T. H. Estabrooks, Co. Ltd., St. John.

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